

# Tattersall's Club Magazine

*The*  
OFFICIAL ORGAN  
OF  
TATTERSALL'S CLUB  
SYDNEY.

Vol. 10. No. 6. 2nd August, 1937.





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TATTERSALLS CLUB  
SYDNEY

Established 1858

# TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

*The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club,  
157 Elizabeth St., Sydney*

Vol. 10

AUGUST 2,

No. 6.

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TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 11th September, 1937.



# The Club Man's Diary

Mr. B. J. Evans, who toured Australia with the English cricket team as special correspondent for the London "Star," has recorded in that newspaper sporting tributes to this Club.

"Tattersall's, in Sydney, is Australia's finest club," he wrote. "It is primarily a racing men's centre, and they do themselves well. The members also like visitors to share their good times, and, through the kindness of Mr. Alf. Collins, the cricket enthusiast, who was in England last summer, I was made an honorary member."

"My first visit was on the morning of an important race meeting at Randwick. He introduced me to the most prominent sportsmen of Australia, and then invited me to a luncheon at the racecourse. He added three winners, but I backed only the first, being so surprised at doing so that I decided to keep the winnings in my pocket."

Mr. Evans proceeded in the article to describe a settling day in Tattersall's Club, including: "The popular idea of a bookmaker is a very fat man, with an eternal cigar in the corner of his mouth. Members of Tattersall's Club are lean, keen-witted men; bright in their humour, and, I found, sporting to a degree."

Mr. Evans went on, in complimentary vein, to describe the accommodation and attractions of the Club. In another article he paid fine tributes to the sportsmanship of Australian cricketers and Australian sporting crowds, and concluded: "Bradman bestrode the cricket ground like the Colossus he is, and we had lost the Ashes. But hats off to Australia for a game back-to-the-wall fight. They deserved to penetrate the breaches that were of England's own making."

\* \* \*

Within the arc of wireless calls announcing the plight of Mrs. Putnam and Captain Noonan (her navigator abroad the aeroplane "Lady Lindy"), was the steamer

aboard which Mr. Percy Pilcher, of this Club, was returning after a tour of the East. "Down in mid-ocean" was, in itself, terrifying for all safe and sound, but dread emphasis was added to the predicament by the fact of a storm raging at the time, and the realisation that the steamer, by reason of its position at the time,



Mr. P. Pilcher.

was beyond the range of immediate help.

Still the calls came with startling frequency, the sea seeming to churn a dirge. Fellow humans drifting, rescue probably a miracle . . . such were the unhappy thoughts that crowded in on what, just previously, had been a happy company. The image of those two intrepid persons proved difficult to blot out. The elements had claimed others who had taken the Great Chance. That was the sad and final reflection.

Another, and more pleasant, recollection concerned the meeting at sea of two steamers; that on which Mr. Pilcher travelled and a sister ship. It was made an occasion by the crews to fire off crackers, and to loose from the ship's sides and port-holes bundles of torn paper, which fluttered like gulls—a greeting and an unique spectacle.

It all smacked so delightfully of peace, while, behind scenes, nations were talking of war.

A touch of Mars, however, was revealed at Shameen Island, near Canton, 100 miles up the river from Hong Kong, where seven warships—three British, one each Japanese and American and French—were encountered.

One's patriotism was stirred on Coronation day, when troops from the British warships were landed on the Island to parade to the accompaniment of bands and in the presence of the Consuls of nations represented there.

Mr. Pilcher's memories of those climes were that the heat was furnace-like—but the beer was good, a light, non-intoxicating beverage, and liquor generally was cheap. The best gin cost 4/6 a bottle, and for first-rate brands of whisky and brandy 6/6 and 8/6 a bottle respectively were paid.

A different story was told in Japan. Cigarettes that cost 1/3 a tin of 50 in Hong Kong were retailed at 4/6 in Japan which carries a 300 per cent. monopoly tax. As much as 18/- a bottle was paid for the best whisky—and the gin served was not up to label.

As evidence of the imitateness of the Japanese, Mr. Pilcher told of an experience of his sister-in-law at a first-class hotel in Tokyo. Her party, meeting several Australians, decided to celebrate the occasion, and called for a bottle of King George whisky, among the refreshments. Judge of their amusement when the label bore the title "Queen George." As was said of the charge of the Light Brigade—"Someone had blundered."

When Pears' soap came to be purchased, it was found that the "Pears" was spelt without its customary "r." The wonder was that it didn't happen to be "Pea Soup."

"A beautiful place," was Mr. Pilcher's description of Manilla. He arrived a day late to attend the opening of the new racecourse, which meeting (on a Sunday) had been attended by 30,000. The



course is one mile round. A totalisator had been imported from Australia, and Australian starting barriers were used. The winning post was in the shape of a heart, and coloured black on one side and white on the other. By that means, the Judge was considered to be assisted. The meeting had started at 1 p.m., and was continued after nightfall under electric light.

Manilla has also a fine polo ground. As part of the programme, jumping events are staged, in which men and women riders compete. The contests include water jumps and various other evolutions to test riders and horses. Here it was that Mr. Pilcher saw a big brown horse in action. Its name was Peter Pan!

Shanghai has a racecourse, and, in between meetings, tennis is played. Thirty courts have been laid out on the area.

Shanghai, Mr. Pilcher said, was the real Paris of the East. It is brilliantly lighted, and beautiful women are to be seen, especially among the Russian refugees.

Here it was that Mr. Pilcher saw played by Spaniards a fascinating game called Hai Lei. Extraordinary skill is shown by the manner in which a ball is cast from an appliance at a wall and caught again. Boys take your bets, and pay your bets for you, raking off a commission on the transactions.

There is no restriction on the sale of drink in Japan, it being sold at railway stations, among other places, but Mr. Pilcher found the Japanese to be light drinkers, and there was little of the gambling spirit in their make-up.

Mr. Pilcher formed the impression that the Japanese were suspi-

cious of foreigners, and the Chinese were more openly friendly.

\* \* \*

August birthdays: Mr. Jack Logan, 6th; the Chairman (Mr. W. W. Hill), 11th.

Mr. Logan will reach his 76th milestone. He celebrated, on May 3, 1932, his Golden Wedding.

To those two members, our good wishes—everything of the best!

*Life's what you make it, they say,  
With its gladness, its sadness and  
strife,  
But we'll bid you greeting, at this  
merry meeting—  
For you have made something of  
life!*

\* \* \*

There's an old rhyme, commencing: One, two, buckle my shoe . . .” Had the poet lived to-day, and had in mind the Buckles of Tattersall's Club, he would have had to find rhyme up to six. For we have that many of the family—Frank, J.W., Tom, W.G., W.W., and A.C.

That would be to make it easy, for the rhymster would need to have gone an extra one for the Longworths' in the Club, seven of them: W., T., S., R.C., N.S., H., and C.F.

The “W,” known familiarly as “Billy,” won a Metropolitan with Young Crusader; but, perhaps, he is more notable for his prowess as an all-round sportsman, having been at various times champion swimmer and champion billiardist, as well as champion golfer of the N.S.W. Club.

Not so long ago, Frank Beaurepaire—famed as an Olympic swimmer—recalled the occasion when the late Cecil Healey and he had Billy Longworth as an opponent in the 220-yards swimming

championship, swum in the Domain Baths.

“It was looked upon as a match between Cecil, representing N.S.W., and me, representing Victoria,” said Frank, “but—well, Billy Longworth went far too fast for either of us. His was an amazing swim.”

\* \* \*

The romance, and marriage, of Mr. Jack Shaw were akin to something we read ordinarily in a fairy tale. Jack himself, usually a practical fellow, will, no doubt, concede that he believes in fairies hereafter. Anyway, the good fairies ever be with them!

\* \* \*

Mr. D'Arcy Ryan, manager of British Motors, left on a trip abroad on July 23rd with the good wishes of his many friends in this Club.

\* \* \*

Cheerio calls to Mr. Tom Hannam, Mr. Renzie Rich, and to Mr. Dave Lynch, all of whom have not of late enjoyed the best of health. We look forward soon to see those dear friends of ours again on the sunny side.

\* \* \*

Mr. S. S. Crick, Managing Director of Fox Film Corporation (Australasia) Ltd., and Mr. Charles Munro, Managing Director of Hoyts Theatres, were welcomed home recently at a luncheon given by the directors of Fox Film Corporation (Australasia) Ltd.

Both stressed the need for greater encouragement of tourist traffic, based on what they had seen on the other side of the world.

Mr. Percy Hunter, Acting-President of the Motion Picture Distributors Association, presided at the function.

(Continued on Page 5.)

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***1/3 Italian Vermouth***

***1/3 Dry Gin***

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Martini Rossi Italian Imported

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## CLUB MAN'S DIARY

(Continued from Page 3.)

Mr. C. E. Young, one of the most enthusiastic of the club's billiards votaries, returned last month from a tour of his homeland, England. Some we heard say that the billiard room bore a deserted appearance during Charlie's absence. That may be drawing the long cue; but it is a fact that his friendly presence was missed, and his return has been greeted with rejoicings among habitués. Charlie Young, as partner or opponent, adds zest to the game, and few veterans "hold their form" better.

\* \* \*

The commercial community of Sydney, representative in status and in numbers, assembled on July 1 at luncheon in this club on what the Minister for Works and Local Government (Mr. Spooner) neatly phrased "an unique occasion." It was to take official leave of Mr. R. A. Blake and Mr. L. Mitchell on

their retirement from the managing directorship of John Connell and Co. Ltd., Sydney, and to acknowledge their gifts of personality and service to the city's business life.

It was appropriate that such an event should not go unrecorded, because it represented, in fact, the end of an era—Mr. Blake had been associated with the company for 48 years, and Mr. Mitchell for 45 years. Both had entered that employment as "office cats," which made the evolution to the managing directorships unique, as the Minister had stated. Mr. Mitchell started in the Sydney office, and Mr. Blake served 24 years each in Melbourne and this city, joining up in the Southern city.

Sir Mark Sheldon presided at the function.

Mr. Spooner's remarks in proposing the toast of the guests' health found an affinity with the gracious mood of the company, and the supporting speech of Mr. L. S. Barnett was equally fitting in its sincerity.

Occasion was also taken to welcome Mr. J. A. Kenny, the new manager appointed to John Connell & Co. Ltd., Sydney.

\* \* \*

The Chamber of Automotive Industries tendered in the Club a complimentary luncheon to Mr. C. C. Willsford, Managing Director of Willsford Ltd., as a mark of appreciation of his service to the motor industry over many years. The president of the Chamber (Mr. Aubry) was in the Chair.

\* \* \*

Entries for this Club's Randwick meeting on September 11th will close on August 30th, and particulars will be found on the outside back cover. Owners and trainers, please note.

\* \* \*

Make reservations early for the 10th Annual Ball, which will be held in the Club on the night of September 11th.

# Rural Members

## Mr. Ken. Livingstone, of Moree.

Mr. Ken Livingstone, of "The Myalls," Moree, is as well known in Queensland as in his own State. Another property in N.S.W. is Kooroogama, which is run in conjunction with brother Hugh, who is also one of our members.

In the business world, the brothers are famed for high-class merino wool, and their breeding rams are sought far and wide—the surer of all tests for quality.

In the sporting world, Ken favours the Turf, and his well-known colours, Orange jacket, tartan sash and white cap, have frequently led the field home.

As is usual, the "willing horse" finds plenty who are prepared to make the load a little heavier, but the latest task will find favour on all sides. Ken has been prevailed upon to accept the secretaryship of the Moree Picnic Race Club, and adherents are whetting the whistle in anticipation of great things in the near future.

With a keen following from northern N.S.W. to far-away Hughendon, in Queensland, Ken's activities in his new sphere will be watched with keenest interest.

One other sport which engages attention is polo. Just give a hint to any of the Livingstone family that a game of polo will take place, and in short time a car-load of enthusiasts will be wending their way thereto, regardless of distance. More than likely, Ken will be at the wheel.

## Mr. H. J. Cameron, of Moree.

Enter into this series of our rural members, Mr. "Hughie" J. Cameron, of Bindaree, in the Moree district.

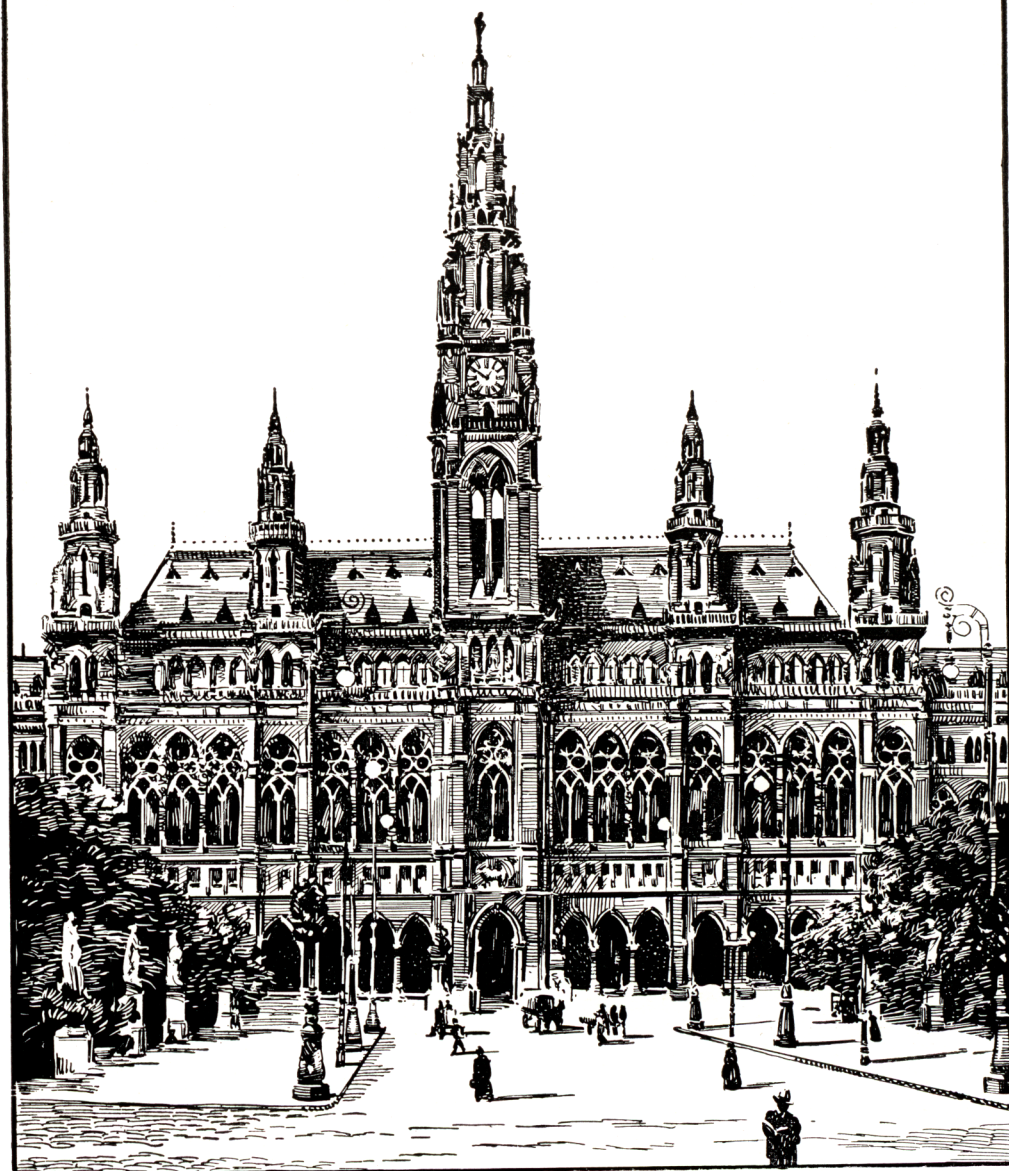
Now enjoying a well-deserved rest after a particularly busy life, "H.J." has ever been noted for his merino sheep and shorthorn cattle. In his heyday activities, "Hughie" ran Comlee and Iron Bark Stations, the latter being now known as Vitonga.

Apart from the wool and cattle interests, the subject of this essay spent much time with trotters, and numbers the well-performed Chiefton as one of his greatest possessions. To instance the interest in this section, let it be recalled that the owner frequently drove his own prads in open competition and with a measure of success.

Possessed of a broad mind, from the social point of view, there was never a resident more democratic or determined to assist in any and every movement calculated to be for the benefit of the community. A live-wire member of the Moree Picnic Race Club Committee, Hughie supplies one of the very big reasons why these annual fixtures have become famed far and wide.

It is worthy of mention that son John is now following in father's footsteps, which is all to the good. A few more Camerons and this world would be a wonderful place in which to live.





### Capstan Clock Series

**TOWN HALL, VIENNA.** *The Gothic Town Hall of Vienna, famed for its beauty and interest, was built in 1872-82. Its well-proportioned tower, carrying the well-known clock, rises to a height of 328 feet.*

*Clocks—wherever we may be—always serve to remind us that it's time for a good cigarette—one made from fine Virginia tobacco—and that means—*

**TIME FOR A CAPSTAN**  
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# Recipe for Personality

What's all this personality about? It's a something which, if you haven't got it, you should hasten to get—and I'm serious. All the busy bees of business are buzzing about it; all the crooners are crashing in on it; and all the cranks are cranking up on it—besides others.

Even that august body, the Sydney County Council—which supplies us with our electricity, and, probably for good measure, an occasional shock—has bowed Personality into its presence.

When the question arose recently as to whether a male or a female should replace one of its twin Personality Girls, there was a division of opinion among the councillors. There was some hearty wrestling on the catch-as-catch-can principal. All that.

The Personality Girl, who was pulling out from the service to marry, seemed to settle the argument with a cute observation: "Fancy a Personality Boy!"

And yet . . .

Haven't we had splashed on hoardings boost for a Personality jazz band conductor? Haven't we heard banqueters declare a guest to be possessed of that great gift, Personality? Haven't you got a kick

out of being acknowledged at some time, "a man of Personality?"

Fact is that, otherwise, you wouldn't be where you are—out of the ruck.

The leaders are mostly men of Personality. The followers follow because they lack it altogether, or have it not in measure sufficient to matter.

Now, Personality doesn't necessarily connote intellectual force. We've heard it said of even a Premier—and have known it to be true—that he is no leader; he has no crowd-appeal; because, with all his fine general equipment, he is minus Personality.

Can Personality be cultivated?

Yes, in measure. The higher voltagéd personal magnetism is an innate force. People are born that way. Yet everyone may, by studying human nature, by summing up the other fellow, by playing up to his fads, and down to his "funny ways," win him over at least to a more compromising frame of mind.

The other fellow wants to buy—or, at least, he needs—that which you have to sell.

Sell him first by Personality, and the cashing in becomes more or less a corollary.



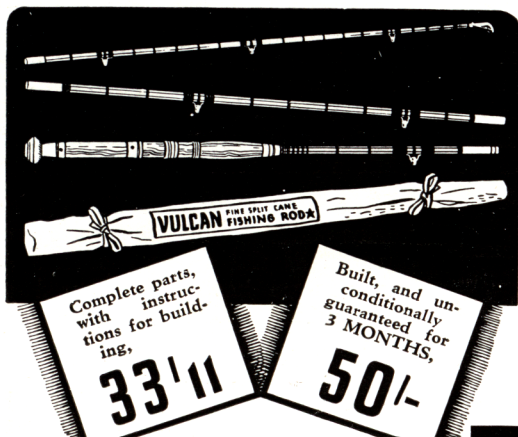
## FIXTURE LIST

1937.

**August 19th**—The Lakes Golf Club, Stroke Handicap, Victor Audette Memorial Shield.

**September 16th**—New South Wales Golf Club, Stroke Handicap, "A. C. Ingham Cup."

**October 18th**—Concord Golf Club, Stroke Handicap Club Championship.



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# GILBEY'S NEW DISTILLERY

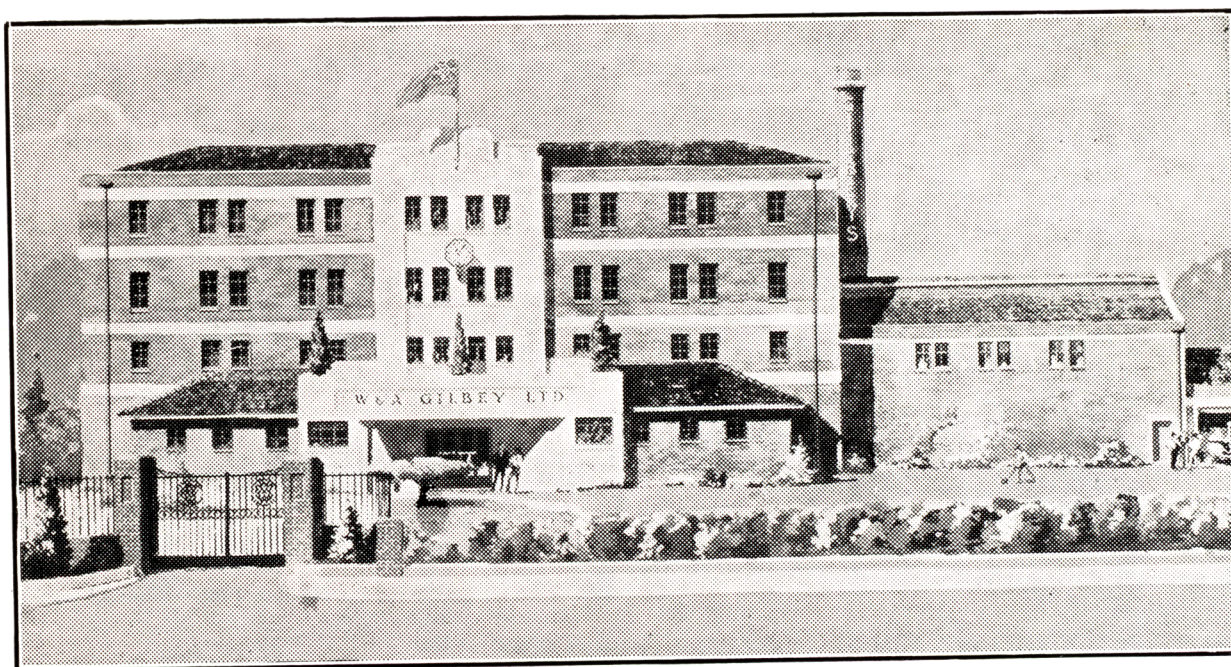
This splendid modern building, situated at Moorabbin, Victoria, some ten miles from Melbourne, has already become a landmark on the main coastal road to Frankston. Standing apart in its six and a half acres of ground space—surrounded by picturesque lawns and flower beds—it is difficult at first to visualise that such an attractive exterior houses a great modern distilling plant, and that, within its walls of cheerful red and cream, many busy mortals are engaged in turning out vast quantities of Gilbey's Gin to slake the thirst and

latest mechanical devices, which assure speed of delivery—mathematical accuracy in the maintenance of quality and the exclusion, as far as possible, of any variation due to human error.

It is difficult to convey in a short article, an idea of the massiveness of some of the plant employed in the various processes of distillation, and difficult, also, to convey the air of quiet, but complete, efficiency which surrounds each stage of manufacture. From the lofty boiler room, where two large 250-h.p. Thompson boilers are fed by mecha-

supervision of, and in the final stages, entirely, by a gentleman who is proud of the fact that he is the third generation of a family of distillers who have been entrusted exclusively with the delicate work of producing Gilbey's Gin.

The fact that every process in the manufacture of Gilbey's, from the storage and milling of the grain to the making of the bulk spirit and its final distillation and infusion, is carried out under the one roof, is the main factor in the reduction of the price of Gilbey's to that of ordinary gin.



tickle the palates of thousands of Australians throughout the Commonwealth.

Many thousands of pounds and much concentrated thought and effort have been expended in the construction of this distillery, which may be regarded as one of the most efficient in the world. This does not imply that any new-fangled ideas in regard to distillation have been introduced. The actual materials and process which have been in use for over 70 years by Gilbey's, are still employed, but the continuous flow of production from the vat to the customer has been greatly expedited by the introduction of the

nical stokers from a 30-ton fuel hopper to the great grain silos and mills, three column continuous steam stills, and the large storage tanks of stainless steel, each containing 5,000 gallons of spirit—everything is done on the grand scale. Quite unobtrusive by comparison are the gin pot-stills, where the spirit receives the final and most careful distillation, and where it is infused with the aromatic and healthful properties of Juniper, Coriander, Angelica, and other delicate flavourings, which give to Gilbey's Gin its distinctive qualities.

It is worthy of mention that the distillation is carried out under the

The savings effected in the bulk purchase of raw materials, the time and money saved in the production of the gin spirit and its final distillation have been passed on to the public, in keeping with the Gilbey policy of supplying the best possible article at the lowest price.

The high quality of Gilbey's remains unaffected by this greater production as the original process of manufacture has been adhered to throughout.

Club members and other interested parties should avail themselves of the first opportunity to visit Gilbey's new distillery.



# British Empire Games, 1938

## Big Teams Nominated from Overseas for Sydney's Historic Meeting

Working behind the scenes without the dazzling glare of publicity, a little band of true-blue amateurs is plotting and planning towards the success of the first sports gathering on a grand scale ever held in Australia—the British Empire Games of 1938.

The public, which will gather in its thousands to witness the various phases of this wonder meeting, does not realise the magnitude of the task which confronts the workers in the cause, nor does it realise how far ahead the arrangements are.

Whether Australia will ever have the Olympic Games or not is problematical, but the acid test of whether we are capable of running them will be the success or otherwise of the Empire Games in Sydney in February next.

In conjunction with Australia's 150th Anniversary Celebrations' Committee, and backed by the Government, nothing is being left to chance.

Venues have been fixed, the ambitious housing scheme at the Agricultural Ground is well under way, ceremonies, entertainment, passages and the thousand and one important things are ready for the time when the athletes from all over the Empire pour into Sydney to do battle for the honour of their countries.

Such things as the music to be played to celebrate the victory of any part of the Empire have not been forgotten. Little things these, but essential. Thus, we already know that when some braw Scotchman catches the Judge's eye, the band will strike up "Scots wha' Hae," and when a Springbok lands the bacon, the world will be told by the music of "Stem vir Suid Afrika."

How will our bands be able to play those things, you ask. Well,

even that has not been forgotten, for each country is sending out the music of its victory anthem, hoping it will be needed.

The public will not get excited over the Games until the competitors start to arrive to get themselves ready for the ceremonial opening on the Cricket Ground on Saturday, February 5th.

So far it is known that England, Scotland, Wales, Canada, Ceylon, South Africa, Jamaica, New Zealand, Rhodesia, Malta and India will definitely send teams, and it may be said in passing that for the first time in the history of the British Empire Games, the whole of the travelling, housing and feeding of these teams is being borne by Australia. Hitherto, the passage money has been paid by the country holding the Games, but in 1938 Australia sets a new note, due to the magnificent support of the N.S.W. Government, which sees in the meeting, a grand advertisement for this country.

At the head of the English team will be Sir James Leigh-Wood, K.B.E., C.B., C.M.G., Chairman of the British Empire Games Federation, who will be accompanied by Lady Leigh-Wood, and Mr. Evan Hunter, O.B.E., Secretary of the body. The English team will number fifty-three, and will sail on the "Ormonde," leaving London on 4th December.

Canada's quota will be 63, who will arrive here per "Aorangi," on January 15th, South Africa will send 32, Scotland 12, Ceylon 9, Wales 7, Rhodesia 5, Malta 3. India 4, while New Zealand will be represented by over seventy.

In N.Z., enthusiasm is red hot over the Games, and there is sure to be a huge contingent of visitors from over the Tasman to look in on our 150th Anniversary Celebrations and the Empire Games.

For the benefit of those members who have not seen it, the full programme of the various sports is:—

Saturday, Feb. 5.—Grand opening and Parade of Nations. Track and field Athletics—afternoon. Swimming—evening.

Monday, Feb 7.—Boxing and Wrestling—evening.

Tuesday, Feb. 8.—Cycling—evening.

Wednesday, Feb. 9.—Diving—afternoon. Rowing—afternoon. Swimming—evening.

Thursday, Feb. 10.—Track and field athletics—afternoon. Boxing and Wrestling—evening.

Friday, Feb. 11.—Swimming—evening.

Saturday, Feb. 12.—Track and field athletics—afternoon. Cycling—evening.

In addition to the above sports, a big bowling tournament is being arranged by the Bowling Council in connection with the Games, and teams are coming from all over the Empire.

### Bedroom Rates

Front Room with Bath including Breakfast . . .

**12/6** per day

Inner Room with Bath including Breakfast . . .

**10/6** per day

Remainder of Rooms including Breakfast . . .

**8/-** per day



# Triple Crown Winners Not Successful Sires

By A. Knight ("Musket").

To win the English Derby usually causes the successful colt to be sought after as a sire when his racing days have ended; and in order that the glamour of his Derby victory is not destroyed by defeat at four years, many are withdrawn from the turf at the end of three years, some of them adding the St. Leger to the other success, while others are not persevered with after the Blue Riband of the Turf has been achieved.

But if the winning of the Derby means success as a sire, it is only logical to expect that the colt capable of winning the Triple Crown—Two Thousand, Derby, and St. Leger—would make an outstanding sire, for he must possess the brilliance to win the mile race at Newmarket, the powerful quarters to withstand the undulating course of the Derby, and the stamina to last out the mile and three-quarters of the St. Leger. He, therefore, must combine brilliance and stamina. Yet a perusal of the winners of the Triple Crown discloses that not one of them has begot a colt to win these three races, and very few of them have produced a classic winner. The winners of these three races are:—

1853	.....	West Australian
1865	.....	Gladiateur
1866	.....	Lord Lyon
1886	.....	Ormonde
1891	.....	Common

1893	.....	Isinglass
1897	.....	Galtee More
1899	.....	Flying Fox
1900	.....	Diamond Jubilee
1903	.....	Rock Sand
1915	.....	Pommern
1917	.....	Gay Crusader
1918	.....	Gainsborough
1935	.....	Bahram

Of the 14 mentioned, Ormonde had only one season at the stud be-

Belmont in 1906. Bahram, of course, has no offspring old enough to take part in these races; if he has any at all yet. This eliminates six of the 14 as having very little opportunity of begetting horses of class in the Old Country; but of the other eight it will come as a surprise that Gainsborough is the only one to sire a Derby winner, and that was Hyperion in 1933. As a matter of fact,

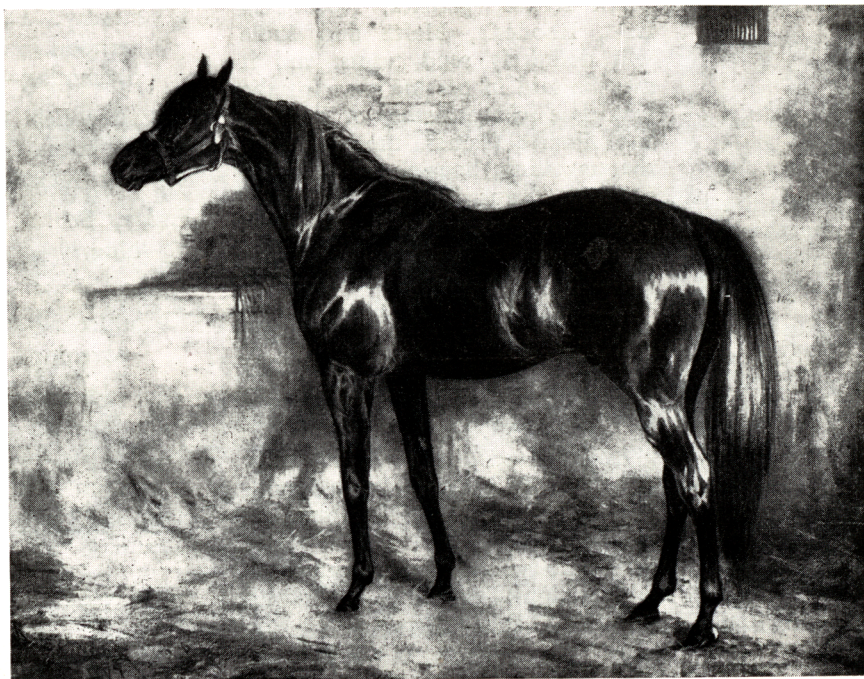
Gainsborough has the best record of the Triple Crown horses, for he begot a Two Thousand Guineas winner in Orwell (1932), and three St. Leger winners in Solario (1925), Singapore (1930), and Hyperion (1933).

*Rock Son's Great Son, Tracery.*

After Rock Son had been exported to America, in company with Topiary, who had been served by him in England, the result of this union was a very handsome brown colt which was named Tracery,

and he was later sent back to England in an endeavour to win the classics. In the Derby of 1912 he could only run a poor third to Tagalic and Jaeger owing to being backward in condition. He, however, proved what a great horse he was by winning the St. Leger easily by five lengths.

With regard to the Two Thousand Guineas, four of these classics have been sired by Triple Crown heroes. West Australia, the first colt to so distinguish himself in 1853,



*St. Simon, by Galopin—St. Angela.  
(From a Drawing)*

fore being sold to Senor Boucau, an Argentine breeder; Galtee More was sold to the Russian Government at the end of his three-year-old career; Flying Fox was purchased by the French breeder, M. Edmond Blanc the year after he won the Triple Crown; Diamond Jubilee went to the Argentine after four years of stud life in England; and Rock Sand had only been a year at the stud when he was sold to the American sportsman, Mr. August



sired Wizard, the Two Thousand winner of 1860. Then in 1913 Louvois won the race for Isinglass; in 1927 Pommern's son, Adam's Apple, was successful, and in 1932 Orwell won for Gainsborough.

It will thus be seen that the eight winners of the three classic races which had every opportunity at the stud in England, sired only one winner of the Derby, four of the Two Thousand, and three of the St. Leger, if Rock Sand, who is not included in the eight, is omitted; and this ranges over a period of 65 years—from 1853 to 1918. Triple Crown heroes are, therefore, only moderate as sires of classic winners, though many of them have begot other good horses. Isinglass, for instance, was a successful producer, two of his daughters in Cherry Lass and Glass Doll winning the Oaks. Isonomy, sire of Isinglass, did not run in any of the classics, but was undoubtedly the best of his year. He was reserved for the Cambridgeshire, which he won as a three-year-old in 1878, and landed an enormous sum in bets for his owner. His subsequent career, until he won the second Ascot Gold Cup as a five-year-old in 1880 was extremely brilliant, for in 1879 he won the Gold Cup for the first time, the Great Ebor Handicap at York, carrying 9.8, and the Goodwood, Brighton, and Doncaster Cups in 1880. He won the Manchester Cup when he was a five-year-old, carrying the welter weight of 9.12, and defeating 21 runners; and wound up his glorious career as a racehorse by once again winning the Gold Cup. Isonomy was really good over all distances from a mile to two miles and a half, and would undoubtedly have beaten all the three-year-olds in the classics of 1878 had he been trained for them. An illustration of his indomitable courage is given in the Duke of Portland's interesting book, "Memories of Racing and Hunting": "A wonderful race took place for the Doncaster Cup. Isonomy, ridden by Tom Cannon, was

a hot favourite, and Jannette, who had won the St. Leger the year before, was ridden by Fred Archer. There was a most exciting finish, Isonomy winning after a desperate race. When the horses pulled up there was blood on Isonomy's shoulder. The reason for this was that when Cannon came through between Jannette and the rails, Fred Archer's spur caught Isonomy's shoulder, and if Isonomy had not been one of the gamest and best horses that ever ran, and ridden by a superlatively good jockey, he could not possibly have won."

#### *St. Simon and Stockwell.*

Neither St. Simon nor Stockwell were Triple Crown heroes, the former because he was only entered for the Two Thousand Guineas, and did not even start in that race, as his owner, Prince Batthyany, had died the year before, and consequently St. Simon's engagement became void. Stockwell ran in all three races, winning the Two Thousand and St. Leger, but was unplaced in the Derby, his defeat being put down to the fact that he was suffering from gumboils at the time. So here we have three high-class sires in Isonomy, Stockwell and St. Simon who were the best three-year-olds of their respective periods, but are not included among the winners of the three great classics.

Stockwell, being the older of the pair, let us have a look at his record as racehorse and sire. He was by The Baron from Pocahontas, and was brother to Rataplan and half-brother to King Tom, who was by Harkaway. Fine horses as Rataplan and King Tom unquestionably were, Stockwell was far and away the greatest of the sons of Pocahontas. He was purchased as a yearling by Lord Exeter for £180, with a Derby contingency of £500. Stockwell's shoulders were not handsome, and their awkward setting accounted for his inelegant style of action; but the great depth from the withers to the shoulder-point was grand, and so was the brisket; whilst the back

was splendid, indicating the great weight-carrier which he proved to be. After winning 12 races, Stockwell was retired to the stud, and there he earned undying fame. So brilliant was his stud career that he came to be known as "The Emperor of Stallions." His classic winners numbered three firsts, three seconds, and two thirds in the One Thousand Guineas; four firsts, three seconds, and one and a half thirds in the Two Thousand; three firsts, two and a half seconds in the Derby; one first, three and a half seconds, and one third in the Oaks; and six firsts and two seconds in the St. Leger. Of these winners, Lord Lyon won the Triple Crown in 1866; while four years earlier The Marquis won the Two Thousand and St. Leger, and was second in the Derby. That year Caterer was second to The Marquis in the Two Thousand, and an unnamed colt ran a dead-heat for third, both claiming Stockwell as their sire. His offspring also filled many places in Lord Lyon's year, Repulse winning the One Thousand, Monarch of the Glen being runner-up to Lord Lyon in the Two Thousand, and Savernake occupied a similar position to Lord Lyon in the Derby and St. Leger. Stockwell consequently richly deserved the title of "Emperor of Stallions" until St. Simon came upon the scene.

#### *St. Simon as Racehorse and Sire.*

The question as to whether St. Simon was a better sire than Stockwell, or a better racehorse than Ormonde, is never likely to be settled, as it is impossible to judge the merits of horses of different periods with any degree of satisfaction. Suffice it to say that all three were great, but Ormonde only as a racehorse. The latter ran in 16 races, and won them all, while St. Simon was unbeaten in only nine. My reason for placing St. Simon in front of Ormonde is because the latter never ran in races beyond a mile and a half, excepting in the St. Leger, which, of course, is confined

(Continued on Page 20.)





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# BILLIARDS

## Knotty Problems in Billiards and Snooker Rules Explained.

The Annual Billiards and Snooker tournaments are providing some excellent games, bespeaking close study of form by the handicappers.

At the moment, there appears to be different interpretations regarding certain rules of snooker, and it is proposed to outline below the official interpretation by the Billiards and Control Council of England, under whose rules all games in the club are played.

The "balls touching" rule and the "snooker after a foul" ditto are causes of argument from time to time, and it is hoped to overcome same with the explanations appended.

### *Everyone Confident.*

Every snooker player is quite confident he knows what a "snooker" is. If he cannot get a clear shot at the ball "on," if he cannot hit it finely on each side, then he is held to be snookered. But that is not what the rules say. You are only snookered if you are prevented from getting a clear shot at the ball "on" by a ball that is not "on."

Assume, for instance, that your opponent has committed a foul, and that you are "on" a red. There are three or four reds together, and you

can hit them, but you cannot hit any red on each side. You cannot claim a free ball for the simple reason that the red is the ball "on," and it is therefore a ball "on" that is preventing you from getting a clear ball. And that is why you cannot claim a free ball when you have the unbroken pyramid to play after a foul.

### *"Any Ball for a Week."*

"Any ball for a week"—that used to be the popular cry in the old days when a pair of partners found themselves snookered after a foul. Then the player would nominate a ball and proceed to crawl up to it, and leave another diabolical snooker. The player who had already paid a penalty for his foul would be made to pay over and over again for his infringement, and so the merry game would go on to the great joy of one side and the very painful discomfiture of the other. But that is all done away with now.

## Club Tournaments Produce Quota of Queries.

To-day the player who is snookered after a foul must not snooker his opponent with the ball he nominates, and it does not matter whether it is an intentional snooker or not. He may, of course, play the

nominated ball, and lay a snooker behind another ball; that may be contrary to the spirit of the new rule, but it is a perfectly fair shot.

As a compensation for not being allowed to snooker behind the nominated ball, the player can quite legally pot either or both balls—that is the nominated ball and the ball "on," and the ball "on" is not re-spotted.

### *Must Hit Nominated Ball.*

That is all there is to this free ball rule, except, of course, that you must hit the nominated ball, otherwise it is a foul shot. For instance, the ball you are "on" is a red; the nominated ball is a yellow. If you play at the yellow and miss it, but strike the red, that is a foul, because you failed to hit the ball nominated. You may, in this case, hit the yellow and red simultaneously without penalty.

### *Intended to Help.*

The foregoing interpretations have been included in the notes this month, because of certain arguments which have occurred during recent weeks. They are intended to assist those engaged in friendly combat and obviate misunderstandings.

Next issue there will be quite a lot to be said anent winners and losers, but in the interim, here's jolly good luck to all contestants.

## Everybody's Choice

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# POOL SPLASHES

Goldie and Godhard Joint Holders Dewar Cup for 1936-1937  
Annual Ball on August 21st

Farewell Season 1936-1937!

Hail the joint Dewar Cup victors, George Goldie and Cuth. Godhard.

Last month saw the swimmers contest their last race of the season, and now they can dream of what might have been until October drags them back into harness again.

Thrills were on tap right up to the last race on placings in which hung the destination of the new Dewar Cup.

Without doubt, this was the most interesting battle for the famous trophy yet staged for with one race to go Goldie and Godhard were level half a point ahead of Tarrant.

As luck would have it, Goldie, Godhard and Tarrant were all drawn in the same heat, together with Edwards. You can bet there were no dead 'uns in that race.

As befitted such a contest, it was in doubt right up to the last stroke. Dave Tarrant must go down as the unlucky man, for, with Goldie and Godhard beaten off, he appeared to have the heat won and the Dewar Cup in his grasp, when a last second dash by Edwards relegated him into second place and lost him his chance of scoring a vital point in the final.

Thus, for the first time, there are joint holders of the Cup, George Goldie and Cuth. Godhard.

Good luck to them! Godhard has won the contest previously, but Goldie's success was his first and a fitting reward for years of dogged determination, and a mighty popular success, too.

The final points for the Dewar Cup were:—G. Goldie and C. Godhard, 60, 1; C. D. Tarrant, 59½, 3; A. S. Block, 57½, 4; T. H. English, 54, 5; W. S. Edwards, 47½, 6; A. Pick, 43, 7; A. Richards, 42, 8; K. Hunter, 38, 9; J. Dexter, 35, 10; V. Richards, 26, 11; N. Barrell, 24, 12; D. Lake, 21½, 13; N. P. Murphy, 20½, 14; L. Hermann and J. Miller, 20, 15.

The last monthly point score contest of the season went to Harry English, who finished the year with a rare rattle, winning three of the last four races

Winners of point-score trophies during the season were:—October-November: I. Stanford and D. Lake, tie; November-December: B. Hodgson and C. Godhard, tie; December-January: A. Richards; January-February: A. Richards; February-March: A. S. Block; March-April: G. Goldie; April-May: C. Godhard; May-June: C. D. Tarrant; June-July, T. H. English.

Congratulations to the Club's star performer, Bruce Hodgson, on his

engagement to Miss Kitty Mackay, one of Australia's representatives at the Berlin Olympic Games in 1936.

## Annual Ball.

The Swimming Club's Annual Ball will take place in the Clubroom on Saturday evening, August 21st, and let us here say that reservations should be made at the Club Office at once to avoid the disappointment some of our members have experienced over missing out on this most popular function by leaving it too late to book up.

With the Pool Interlude, where you will be able to see in action all the men you read about in these columns, speciality turns and the best of floors and music, August 21st is a date to be remembered.

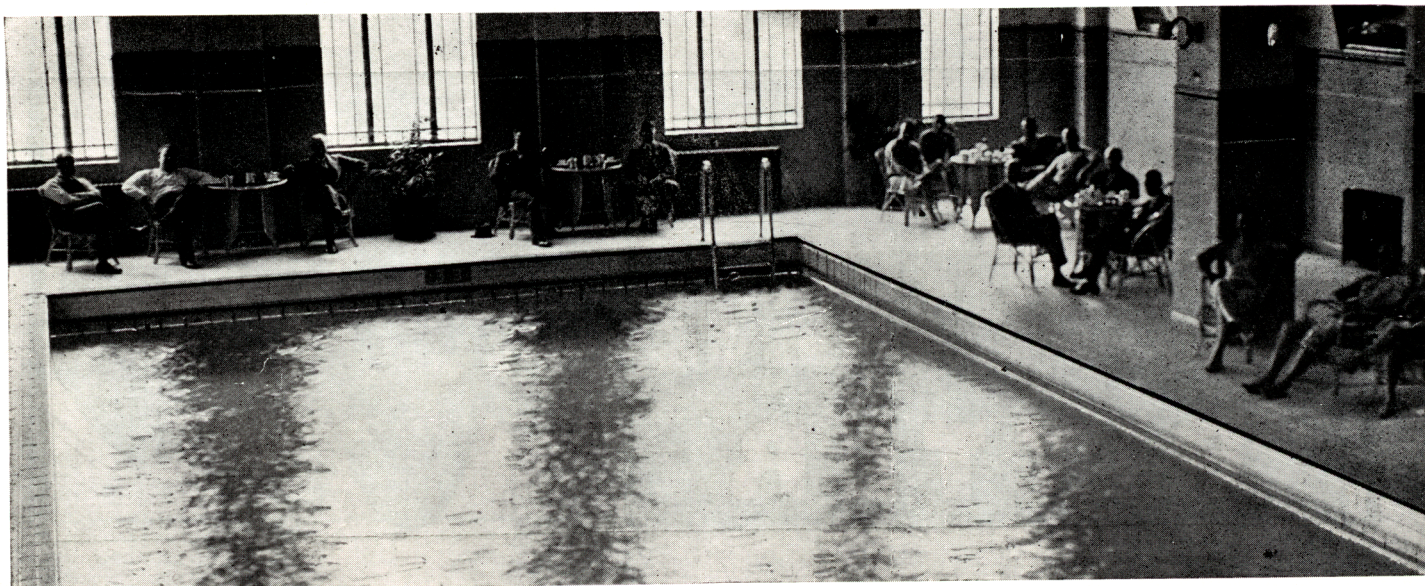
Book now!

## Results.

July 1st.—60-yards Handicap: G. Goldie (57) and C. D. Tarrant (39), tie, 1; C. Godhard (20), 3. Time, 56 and 38 secs.

July 8th.—40-yards Handicap: T. H. English (25), 1; L. Hermann (22), 2; W. S. Edwards (22), 3. Time, 24 4/5 secs.

June-July Point Score: T. H. English, 13 points, 1; L. Hermann, 8, 2; G. Goldie and C. D. Tarrant, 7½, 3.



*The Club Swimming Pool.*



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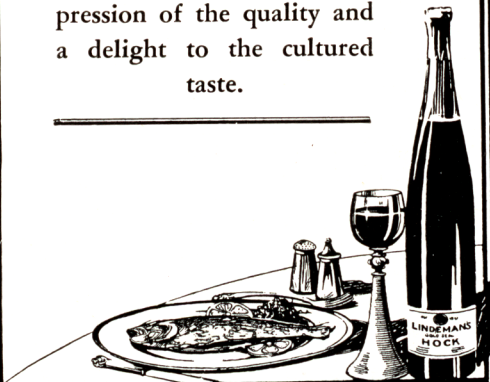
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# Horses Not Machines

## Reasons Why Form Varies—Man's Friend Unkindly Criticised

So often are horses commented upon by unkindly critics and by irresponsible and unpractical people, that it might be as well to search round for reasonable explanations of what are euphemistically called reversals of form. In passing, it might be said that all such reversals cannot be accounted for by innocently reasonable explanations, but it is also true that there is much less Turf chicanery than the ordinary racegoer imagines. He is only too ready to believe that every beaten horse, especially if he has backed it, has been prevented from doing its best.

And now to look round for some practical reasons and explanations for marked differences in performances of horses from week to week. Horses, like humans, are not machines, as more than one trainer has found to his cost. The experience of an average man, when he is going on with his round of duties, is that one day he represents 100 per cent. efficiency. On the next he may be only 25 per cent. It is obvious that his performance falls in corresponding ratio. So it is with horses. Some are come-and-cut-again customers, who usually produce their best, but among the speediest are often temperamental customers who do not race consistently. Quite often they let down their connections, and it is amusing to hear, going home, that "So-and-so was dead today," when the unwilling listener has executed part of a commission for the maligned owner and trainer.

Track conditions are also not taken into consideration by most people who go racing. Some horses can go on any kind of ground, hard, soft, or indifferent. Others are quite the contrary, and need tracks to their liking. Small tracks with short stretches suit some, large tracks with roomy straight others. These factors are not generally allowed for.

Size and conformation of horses are two points that are much con-

sidered by the practical man, and not so much by the casual racegoer. Some horses are capable of really excellent performances under a light scale, but so soon as they climb up in the handicaps, they perform indifferently. Their owners have to stand the charge, however, of having their horses prevented from winning, whereas the extra poundage has been the cause. With natural weight carriers, no such excuse can be offered.

Not an uncommon cause of horses running badly in races and one not advertised for obvious reasons, is the tongue getting over the bit. This practically chokes the horse, and quite effectively stops him. There are several remedies, and when applied are efficacious. With the majority of racegoers unaware what has happened, and precautions taken against a recurrence, they are inclined to say unpleasant things when a horse improves vastly at its next start.

Teeth are also a constant source of worry to trainers of horses, and are especially troublesome at certain periods. More than one horse has been subjected to abuse for running about under pressure. The human reader, with experience of the dentist's chair, is asked to imagine his feelings with a bit running through his mouth lacerated by a jagged tooth.

A bed of shavings and sawdust is the sign of the equine gourmet. This method is more humane than the muzzle. More than one astute trainer has crashed badly on a fancied candidate who has gorged his bedding some time prior to a race. This is more common away from home with gross doers, whose appetites are tickled by the fresh nature of the straw provided for their external and not internal comfort.

Racing conditions are also points to be considered before criticising hastily riders or horses. Some horses will not go through a field, and if forced through, resent. Some little time ago, in Sydney, the of-

ficials censured a jockey for riding an ill-judged race, when, in the opinion of the majority, he rode excellently, if beaten, because he forced his mount through a narrow opening on the rails at the turn. In point of fact, the horse resented the treatment and dropped the bit. Had he come round the field, probably he would have won. Horses who have had falls particularly object to racing through a field or on the rails. Their jockeys, who know them, then have to bear the brunt of the criticism of being "off the course."

The vagaries of mares and fillies, in the spring particularly, for the simple reason of their sex, is generally recognised, but few racegoers take this into account before races. Those most concerned with the equine ladies realise their weakness, and are cognisant of the state of the health of their charges, but naturally this information cannot be promulgated for the benefit of the betting public. Some mares are not affected particularly, and their galloping ability is not impaired, but the majority are below form at the certain seasons. It is generally wise to consider seriously mare and fillies as betting propositions only in the late summer and in the autumn.

Colds, in the inception stage, and vices such as crib-biting, wind-sucking and masturbation in colts and stallions are upsetting factors with which unsuspecting backers of horses have to contend.

In conclusion, it has been proved often that it is charitable to hold back the complete dubbing of certain horses as quitters and rogues. Rogues there are, and have been, but more than one unfortunate beast has been proved by post-mortem examination to have been grossly libelled. Organic troubles of various kinds have prevented what has been, in the past, man's best friend, from doing his best. Discoveries made have caused one to wonder how some horses have been able to race at all.





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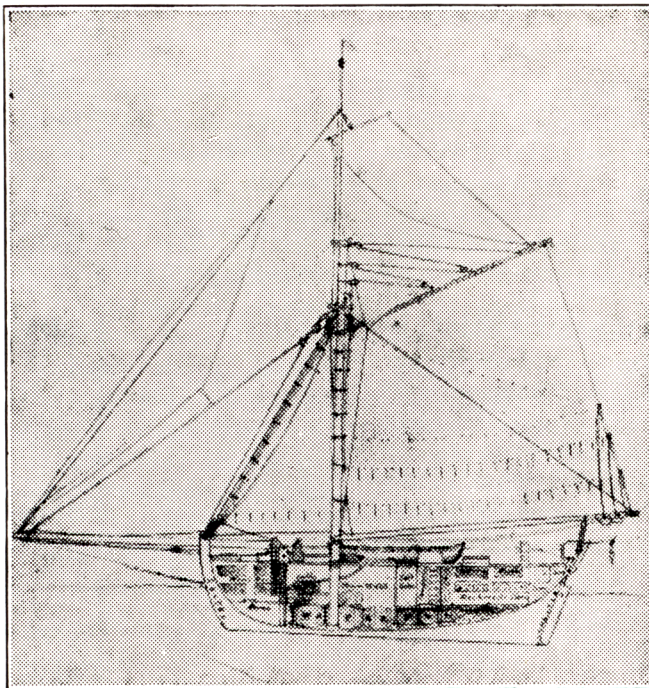
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THE "MERMAID" (from a plan in the possession of the Mitchell Library).

### THE VOYAGES of the "MERMAID"

**S**TEPPING aside for the moment from our story of the opening up of the interior by the expeditions of the early explorers, we come to the voyages of the "Mermaid," which were of considerable value in the accurate examination of the Australian coastline.

The "Mermaid" featured first in the voyages of Captain Philip King (the son of Governor King), and was a cutter of some 84 tons burthen. It came to New South Wales from India soon after the arrival of Captain King to engage in work of exploration, and was purchased by the Government to be used by him in charting the coast. The first voyage began in December, 1817, when King sailed in it to examine the coast of Western Australia; after which the vessel was refitted at Timor and returned to Sydney in July, 1818. Then followed King's survey of Macquarie Harbour (Tasmania), Port Macquarie, and the Hastings River, previously discovered by Oxley on his expedition to the coast after the finding of the Liverpool Plains.

King's second voyage in the "Mermaid" took him northwards from Sydney in May, 1819, and in the course of the voyage he surveyed the coast more thoroughly than Flinders had been able to do in his earlier voyage around Australia. He returned to Port Jackson early in January of 1820. In the same year King began his third voyage in the "Mermaid," again turning his attention to the north. He progressed as far as Prince Regent's River, and returned to Sydney in September.

**D**UE to mishaps on this voyage, the "Mermaid" was considerably damaged, and, following examination at Sydney, was condemned as unseaworthy, so that King was obliged to use another vessel on his fourth voyage. Although condemned for this voyage, the "Mermaid" was subsequently repaired and pressed into service for work of a less ambitious nature, and in this guise featured in one of the romances of Australian history in addition to assisting Oxley in making several valuable discoveries.

It was in 1823 that Oxley was instructed by Governor Brisbane to examine the coast north of Sydney and to report on places suitable for the establishment of a penal settlement. He left Port Jackson on October 23, touched in at Port Macquarie, a few days later discovered the Tweed River, and arrived at Port Curtis on November 6. The Boyne River was discovered while the "Mermaid" was at Port Curtis. Moreton Bay was reached on November 29, and upon the ship coming to anchor Oxley was amazed to discover a white man living with the natives. This was Pamphlet, who, in company with two other men, had been driven far out to sea when making a voyage to the Illawarra, and after enduring terrible privations, had been wrecked on the coast far to the north of Sydney. Still being under the impression that they were on the south coast, the trio set out to walk north to Sydney until such time as they fell in with friendly natives at Moreton Bay. Only two of the three were rescued by Oxley, the third having disappeared, and both were amazed to find that Sydney lay to the south. On December 2 these two castaways were able to lead Oxley to the Brisbane River, which he explored for a distance of some fifty miles. As a direct result of this voyage, a settlement was established there in 1824 and ultimately grew into the present city of Brisbane.



## Triple Crown Winners Not Successful Sires

(Continued from Page 11.)

to three-year-olds only. On the other hand, St. Simon, though he retired from the turf at the end of his three-year-old career, was equally good at any distance up to two miles and a half, for he won the Ascot Gold Cup by 20 lengths.

At the stud he was represented by four firsts, four seconds, and four thirds in the One Thousand; two firsts, one second, and three thirds in the Two Thousand; two firsts, six seconds, and two thirds in the Derby; five firsts and three seconds in the Oaks; and four firsts and two thirds in the St. Leger. In 1900, when Diamond Jubilee won the Triple Crown, all five classics were credited to St. Simon, Winifreda winning the One Thousand and La Roche the Oaks. The year that his great son Persimmon was successful in the Derby and St. Leger (1896) his other son, St. Frusquin, was first home in the Two Thousand, and was only beaten a head by Persimmon in the Derby. That same year his daughters, Santa Maura and Thais, were the respective runners-up in the One Thousand and Oaks. St. Simon had representatives on the English turf from 1889 to 1912, and in that period they won 571 races of the value of £553,158/14/-. These aggregate figures have never been approached by any other stallion. His highest total for a season was £59,740 in 1896. Stockwell bettered that in 1886 with £61,391; and in 1934 Blandford's stock beat all records by winning the immense sum of £75,706. Large as is Blandford's total of 191 races, value £202,158, it is relatively small when compared with St. Simon's data during the first eight years his stock were racing. In that period his sons and daughters won 295 races, value £308,741.

The value of St. Simon as a stallion may be gauged from the fees charged for his services during the 22 years he was an active stallion. In 1886 his fee was 50 guineas, and from 1887-90 it was 100 guineas; in 1891, 150; 1892-3, 200; 1894, 250; 1895-6, 300; 1897-8, 400; and from then to 1907 the fee was 500 guineas. Nine times St. Simon headed the winning stallions' list, seven times in succession, besides being second twice and three times third. If, therefore, Stockwell was "The Emperor of Stallions," St. Simon was "The Marvel of the Age."

### Gold Cup Winners as Sires.

The best sires that England has produced have almost invariably come from winners of the Ascot Gold Cup, a weight-for-age race of 2½ miles. A race of that description calls for courage and stamina, and is usually won by horses of four to six years of age. This means that they have gone on training for a reasonable time, and consequently have had the constitutions which enabled them to remain on the turf after their weaker rivals have been retired. Among those to become outstanding sires may be mentioned Fisherman (who won twice), Doncaster, Isonomy (twice), St. Simon, Persimmon, Cyllene, Bayardo, and Gainsborough. Old-time Australian sportsmen are well aware of the great deeds of Fisherman as a sire in this country, his stock being exceptional successes. The names of the others are landmarks in the breeding of great winners all the world over, but space will not permit of their merits being elaborated in this article. But it would seem that the greatest sires come from among the Gold Cup winners rather than from the winners of the Triple Crown.

## HANDBALL

### Tattersall's Defeats Coogee, 4-1.

In the first interclub match of the season, against Coogee, Tattersall's came out victors by four games to one.

This match was played on the Club courts, and resulted:—

W. A. Tebbutt (T.), defeated T. Flaherty (C.), 31-20.

K. Hunter (T.), defeated A. Davis (C.), 31-25.

E. T. Penfold (T.), defeated W. Hunt (C.), 31-29.

A. S. Block (T.), defeated W. Harrison (C.), 31-21.

J. Phillips (C.), defeated G. Goldie (T.), 31-21.

In the handicap competition at present being contested, close on 250 games had been played at time of writing, with Eddie Davis the star of the tourney, his eighteen games having resulted in an unbroken series of wins for him.

The records of all the players are as follow:—

W. Tebbutt (owes 10), 9 wins 2 losses; A. S. Block (owes 5), 20-5; F. Davis (owes 3), 18-0; P. J. Heron (owes 3), 6-9; Z. Lazarus (scratch), 6-7; E. S. Pratt (scratch), 7-4; G. S. Williams (scratch), 20-10; A. E. Rainbow (scratch), 14-3; N. E. Penfold (1), 0-4; J. Pooley (1), 2-2; C. Bastian (2), 1-2; E. T. Penfold (3), 9-7; L. Israel (4), 13-2; J. Buckle (4), 5-10; R. Pollard (5), 1-8; A. Pick (5), 9-12; G. Goldie (6), 15-9; C. Godhard (7), 1-6; T. A. J. Playfair (7), 2-6; J. Creer (7), 12-11; A. Richards (8), 3-5; W. G. Buckle (8), 0-6; B. Hodgson (8), 0-4; D. Lake (9), 2-6; I. Stanford (9), 26-3; E. Bergin (9), 2-13; E. Rein (10), 2-12; R. Wilson (12), 5-8; J. Patience (14), 3-10; W. S. Edwards (15), 9-9; N. Barrell (15), 5-15; N. P. Murphy (15), 0-4; A. E. Lawton (16), 7-9; R. Hadley (10), 0-8.



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# TATTERSALL'S CLUB

(SYDNEY)

## September Race Meeting

# Saturday, September 11th, 1937

### PROGRAMME

#### THE TRIAL HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of **£250**; second **£50**, third **£25** from the prize. For horses which, at time of starting, have not won a Hurdle Race or Steeplechase of the value of **£150** to the winner. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, after the declaration of weights, to carry 7lb. penalty. Nomination 10/-; acceptance 10/-.

About One Mile and Five Furlongs.

#### THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of **£300**; second **£50**, third **£25** from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding **£50** in value to the winner up to the time of running. Nomination **£1**; acceptance **£2**.

Seven Furlongs.

#### THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap of **£500**; second **£100**, third **£50** from the prize. Nomination **£1**; acceptance **£4**. Seven Furlongs.

#### THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with penalties and allowances, for horses three-years-old and upwards.) Of **£1,000**; second **£150**, third **£100** from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding **£400** in value to the winner to carry 7lb. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding **£150** in value to the winner allowed: three years, 7lb.; four years and upwards, 14lb.; maiden three-year-olds, 10lb.; maiden four-year-olds and upwards, 20lb. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races (except special weight two-year-old races not exceeding **£150** in value to the winner) not entitled to any allowance. Owners and Trainers must declare penalties incurred and claim allowances due at date when making entries. Nomination **£1**; acceptance **£9**.

One Mile and a Furlong.

#### THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of **£500**; second **£100**, third **£50** from prize. Nomination **£1**; acceptance **£4**. One Mile and a Quarter

#### THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of **£300**; second **£50**, third **£25** from the prize. Lowest handicap weight, 7st. 7lb. Nomination **£1**; acceptance, **£2**. One Mile.

Nominations for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle, or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on MONDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1937.

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each nomination. If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be wired.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

**PENALTIES.**—In all flat races (The Chelmsford Stakes excepted) a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is **£50** or under, 3lb.; over **£50** and not more than **£100**, 5lb.; over **£100**, 7lb.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 6th September, 1937.

Acceptance for all the above races are due only with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 9th September, 1937.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

157 Elizabeth Street, Sydney.

**T. T. MANNING, Secretary.**

**ENTRIES CLOSE AT 4 P.M. ON MONDAY, AUGUST 30th, 1937.**